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WEATHER:

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500 DETECTIVES BUSY ON 3 BOMB TRAILS

WOMAN SANE,
JURY VERDICT

Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth Cleared
of Lunacy Charge in Jus-
tice Gould's Court.

THE SPECTATORS APPLAUD

False Affidavits Put Eccentric
War Veteran's Widow in Asy-
lum, Attorney Argues.

Amid loud applause from the spec-
tators, Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, widow of Gen. Robert G. Dyren-
forth, former Commissioner of Pat-
ents, who at his death July 4, 1910,
left a will with many eccentric pro-
visions, was pronounced of sound
mind by a jury in Justice Gould's
court yesterday afternoon.

BROUGHT FROM ASYLUM.
Committed to St. Elizabeth's Hos-
pital for the Insane three weeks ago
for thirty days' observation on af-
fidavits of her daughter, Mrs. Rose
Knowlton, of the De Sota apart-
ments, Thirteenth street and Massachu-
setts avenue, with whom she lived, and Al-
fred D. Smith, Mrs. Dyrenforth was
brought into Justice Gould's court
yesterday before a lunacy jury on a
writ of habeas corpus by her lawyers,
T. Morris Wampler and Foster Wood.

Although Dr. Percy L. Hickling, Dis-
trict alienist, testified before the
jury that Mrs. Dyrenforth is of
sound mind, other witnesses, intimate
friends of the woman, declared in
their opinion she was sane, and the
jury quickly brought its verdict.
They freed the woman from the asy-
lum.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.
In his statement before the jury,
Attorney Wampler charged that Mrs.
Dyrenforth, who owns considerable
Washington real estate, had been a
victim of a conspiracy. Attorney
Wampler declared that in furnishing
affidavits to have Mrs. Dyrenforth
committed for thirty days to the
asylum, it was said she was indigent,
that she had no property, and was of
unsound mind.

Justice Gould upbraided several of
the witnesses for their attempts to
have Mrs. Dyrenforth committed to
St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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M'SWINEY PASSES
SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Cork Mayor, Unable to Sleep,
Worse Than Ever Before,
Says Sister.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Terence Mc-
Swiney, hunger striking Lord Mayor
of Cork, passed a bad night, having
been unable to sleep. He was com-
pletely exhausted early today.

"My brother is worse than I have
ever seen him," said his sister, Mary,
as she came out of the prisoner's
cell in Brixton prison infirmary at
10.30 o'clock this morning.

This is the Lord Mayor's thirty-
seventh hunger striking day.

NORTHCLIFFE FLAYS
IMPRISONMENT OF
M'SWINEY

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Lord North-
cliffe, in a copyrighted dispatch to
the Sun and New York Herald, is
quoted as stating that he regards
the imprisonment of the Lord Mayor
of Cork "as a sad aggravation of the
grave political error committed in the
exclusion of Archbishop Mannix from
Ireland. Whatever justification there
may have been for either decision is
outweighed," he continues, "by the
deplorable and inevitable conse-
quences of alienating Irish feeling
at a time when reconciliation of the
English and Irish peoples on a mu-
tually acceptable basis is of the most
paramount importance."

"History shows abundantly that
the bloodiest and the most futile
wars have been based on differences
of religion. By increasing the fric-
tion between the Protestant and Cath-
olic subjects in this country the
British government is rendering such
a war possible."

"No one in England can gain any
advantage by the Lord Mayor's death,
which no one surely desires," he
adds, "and the only real antagonism
as implacable and lasting as that of
Ulster? This decision, against which
for more than a month almost the
entire British press has continuously
protested, grossly misrepresents En-
glish sentiment in the eyes of the civ-
ilized world."

May Yoke Tells How the Hope Dia-
mond's "Curse" Brought Tragedy Into
the Sultan's Harem, in Tomorrow's
Sunday TIMES.

BARONESS VON STERN-
BERG, Kentucky heiress
and widow of former ambas-
sador from Germany, who, it is
announced, will marry again.



U. S. BARONESS TO
MARRY IN FRANCE

Widow of Von Sternberg, For-
mer German Ambassador,
Will Wed Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The engage-
ment of Baroness Speck von Stern-
berg, widow of the former German
ambassador to the United States, and
before her marriage Miss Lillian May
Langham, of Kentucky, to Adolph
Pavenstedt, once was head of the
New York banking house of G. Am-
sick & Co.

"I never intend to leave America
again," said the baroness when she
came back to this country. "I had to
borrow money for my traveling
expenses, and all the property I
possess is in two trunks I brought
with me. I would have returned long
ago if the authorities had permitted
it," the baroness said, with tears in
her eyes. "But the Germans wouldn't
let me leave their country, and Amer-
ican authorities wouldn't have
permitted me to land here during the
war, anyhow."

CHICAGO WOMAN ROUTS
ROBBERS WITH BROOM

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Mrs. A. Pol-
lazzi, who operates a grocery store,
came of a race of fighters, so when
two robbers essayed to relieve her
of the day's cash she alighted upon
them with a broom, ran them out of
the rear door and then grabbed up a
double-barreled shotgun and gave
them a parting salute as they vaulted
an alley fence.

The battle speedily attracted a big
crowd of excited neighbors. Armed
with every sort of weapon, and a
running fight was staged through the
long alley, in which more than 100
shots were fired, with no casualties.

Police captured one of the rob-
bers, but the other escaped. The pris-
oner gives his name as Harvey J.
Poindexter, and says he and his com-
panion arrived in Chicago a few days
ago. They had read about the daily
and almost hourly payroll robberies
here and thought the picking would
be easy. But they had not counted
upon the undaunted spirit of Mme.
Pollazzi.

SECRETARY WILSON TO
RECEIVE COAL MINERS

Secretary of Labor Wilson will
meet a committee of anthracite coal
miners next week, probably on Mon-
day, to discuss with them means of
adjusting their troubles arising out of
disaffection with the anthracite
coal commission's wage award. It was
announced at the Department of
Labor today.

The Secretary made it plain that
he had agreed to this conference
only after the miners who had been
on strike had returned to work.

Are Dark-Haired Women More At-
fectionate Than Light-Haired? Read
What Science Has Discovered in To-
morrow's Sunday TIMES.

PUT U. S. FIRST,
HARDINGURGES

Foreign-Born Delegation Gets
Porch Sermon on Citizenship
From Candidate.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Senator
Warren G. Harding welcomed dele-
gations of several hundred foreign-
born citizens around his front porch
today, and to them he addressed a
sermon on citizenship and the duties
they owe the America of their adop-
tion. His visitors were mainly from
New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and
other Ohio cities and were of various
nationalities.

WOULD ERASE LINES.
Senator Harding made a plea for
the elimination of race and class
lines in the United States. In im-
pressing this point on his callers, the
Senator declared that meddling in the
affairs of Europe for the last four
years had accomplished little but
"spilling bad manners and had coun-
sel all over the world" and promot-
ing racial and class feeling here in
America.

"Let us all pray," he said, "that
America never shall become divided
into classes and never feel the menace
of hyphenated citizenship."

"America does not want and does
not ask that her foreign-born citi-
zens forget the countries of their na-
tivity, but we do ask all to think
of America first, serve America first,
defend America first, and plight an
unalterable faith in America first."

AGAINST THE HYPHENS.
"We are unalterably against any
hyphenated Americanism. We have
not an end to prefixes. The way to unite
and blend foreign blood into the life-
stream of America is to put an end to
groups, to classes, in short to special
loyalty to any of them, and to par-
ticular favor to any of them. Let's
fix our gaze on the Constitution, with
equal rights for all."

"How can we have American con-
cord and unity when we have not
unity? How can we expect American
unity, how can we escape strife, if
we in America attempt to meddle in
the affairs of Europe, Asia, and Africa;
if we assume to settle boundaries and
attempt to end the rivalries and jeal-
ousies of old world strife?"

"This is the objection to the for-
eign policy attempted."

"Nothing helpful has come from the
willful assumption to direct affairs in
Europe."

"No good of any kind has proceeded
from such meddling in Russia; none
in Poland; none in the case of France,
and none from the Balkan states. On
the contrary, the mistaken policy of
interference has broken the draw-
strings of good sense and spilled bad
counsel and bad advice all over the
world."

EXPECT SENATE TO
CONFIRM D.C. HEADS

Officials Believe Action Will Be
Taken as Soon as Ses-
sion Begins.

The nominations of Miss Mabel T.
Boardman and J. Thilman Hendrick
to be District Commissioners will be
sent to the Senate very soon after
that body convenes in December.

This was the opinion of officials
close to the White House and the
District government today when it
was learned that the recess appoint-
ments of both Miss Boardman and
Mr. Hendrick were for a definite time.
The appointments read that they will
hold office until the end of the ses-
sion of the Senate, March 4, 1921.

It was said that if the President
intended to appoint any one else to
the places he would have not specified
the time for which they were to
serve. As it is, when the President
sends the nominations to the Senate,
the present incumbents will hold of-
fice until the Senate acts on them.
If the Senate does not act on them
they will serve until March 4.

The general opinion has been that
the President hoped to have his re-
cess appointments confirmed by
changing his procedure of recent
years and appointing a Republican
and Democrat, as had been the plan
for many years under Republican
regime. Commissioner Hendrick is a
Democrat and Miss Boardman a Re-
publican.

How Her Rejected Suiitor Left Film
Star Hanging in Air When Lunch
Whistle Blew, in Tomorrow's Sunday
TIMES.

WILSON AIDS
COX WITH PEN

Issues "Hints for Democratic
Speakers"—Expounds
League Merits.

President Wilson, in his letter to
the Democratic national committee
inclosing his initial check for the
campaign fund, makes it plain that
his purpose as well as his purse has
as its objective the realization of his
hopes for America's participation in
the League of Nations.

HINTS FOR SPEAKERS.
There is no doubt whatever that
the President has entered the cam-
paign determined to do all in his
power to effect a favorable vote on
the "solemn referendum" ament the
league, which vote, in January last, he
declared would voice in no uncertain
terms a demand for American partici-
pation in this international arrange-
ment.

In the "Hints for Democratic Speak-
ers," which have been prepared at the
White House, the opening sentence
gives a clue to the President's prob-
able line of thought.

"There is too much discussion on the
League of Nations in the abstract, too
little discussion of it as a living, vital
thing in the affairs of the world," says
the prelude of the White House docu-
ment. "What is it? It is an associa-
tion of the free nations of the world,
the object of which is freely to dis-
cuss and investigate the causes of
war before nations actually go to
war."

Further indications of the line of
thought the President will pursue in
his advocacy of approval of Amer-
ica's entrance into the league, to-
gether with a majority of the allied
nations, is found in other expressions
in the "hints for speakers."

"I confidently predict that there is
not an aggressive people in the world
who would dare bring a wrongful pur-
pose to that jury (the Council of the
League of Nations), is one of the
White House statements."

TEACHINGS OF GALILEAN.

"It (the league) is a modern at-
tempt to prevent war by discussion in
the open and not behind closed doors,"
is another observation.

"It is the substitution of the teach-
ings of Nietzsche and Treitschke and
the German general staff," said another
of the hints.

The principle underlying the
League of Nations," says another
paragraph, "is the essence of Chris-
tianity; it is the embodiment of the
underlying principle of the Ten Com-
mandments, it is the gospel of Christ
as opposed to the iniquity of Moloch."

In conclusion, the White House
viewpoint is expressed as follows, in
the "hints to speakers":

"The fact of the matter is that there
is no choice; either the League of
Nations or another great war, per-
haps the final war of all civilization.
Is this experiment worth while? Is
it worth a trial?"

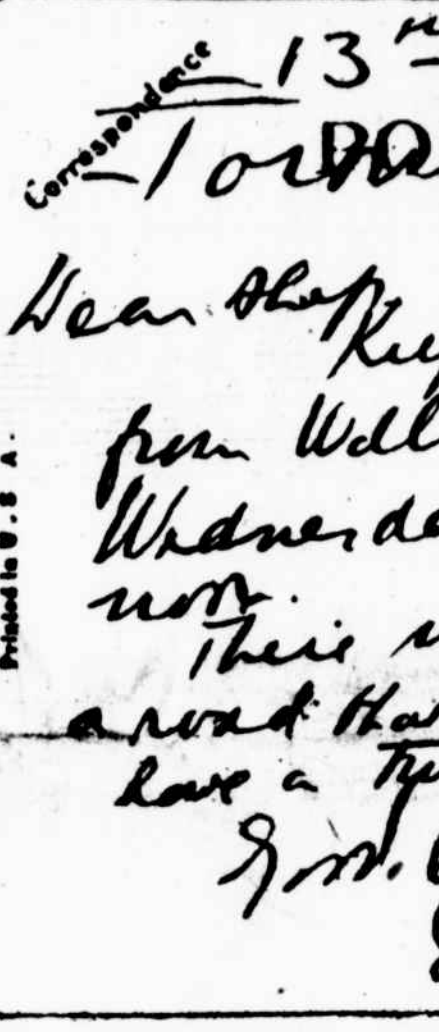
The hinting emanated from the
White House, may be expected to be
the line of argument President Wil-
son will pursue in his personal efforts
on behalf of the league.

That's What Brother-in-Law
Says, Explaining Wall Street
Bomb Warning.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—S. D.
Smith, immigration inspector at the
international bridge, left Buffalo
for Hamilton today to endeavor to
bring back for trial in the United
States Edwin P. Fischer, of New
York, who is in the Provincial In-
sane Asylum at Hamilton follow-
ing his arrest in connection with
the New York bomb outrage.

Red Wagon, Horse Shoes,
And Threats Are Clues

FACSIMILE of the post card message sent Monday
from Toronto by Edwin P. Fischer, New York anti-
capitalist fanatic and expert tennis player, to Sheppard
Homans, of 120 Broadway, warning him of the Wall
street explosion. The warning follows: "13th, Toronto.
Dear Shepp: Keep away from Wall street this Wednes-
day afternoon. There never was a road that did not
have a turn. Good luck. Ed."



TELEPATHY TOLD
FISCHER OF PLOT

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TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Edward
Fischer, the former New York tennis
expert, whose mysterious warnings
of an impending Wall Street disaster
have focused the bomb plot investi-
gation upon him, was taken before
a lunacy commission and later com-
mitted to an asylum yesterday
afternoon.

Among the claims Fischer made to
the examiners was that he was one-
time sparring partner of Jack
Dempsy.

HAD A PREMONITION.

Robert A. Pope, of New York,
Fischer's brother-in-law, who is with
him on his Canadian trip, says Fischer
told him three weeks ago that he
had a "premonition" that Wall Street
would be blown up, but that he paid
no attention to it.

Fischer was arrested at the request
of Pope. The lunacy commission ad-
judged him of unsound mind and
dangerous to be at large. His com-
mitment to the asylum took place a few
hours later.

A considerable amount of radical
literature, including a copy of the
periodical, "Soviet Russia," the of-
ficial organ of the Russian Soviet gov-
ernment, was found in Fischer's pos-
session when he was arrested.

The brother-in-law accused the
theory that Fischer could have had
any direct connection with the al-
leged bomb plot. He attributed the
latter's alleged premonition of the
explosion as expressed in the warn-
ing notes to "mental telepathy."

HIS MIND RECEPTIVE.
Pope said that during the past
three weeks Fischer's mind had been
in a "peculiarly receptive condition."
During this period he has been in a
state of mental depression which led
his relatives to fear a nervous break-
down. Pope declared that Fischer did
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PLOT WARNING
GIVEN IN FIVE
SIGNED NOTES

Sleuths Comb New York for
"American Anarchist
Fighters."

DEATH TOLL NOW IS 34

Prisoners in Jails Grilled for
"Red" Information—Palmer
Directs Hunt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Five
threatening circulars signed "Ameri-
can Anarchist Fighters," a pair of
virtually brand new union-made
horseshoes, and the skeleton of the
"mystery wagon" that is supposed
to have carried a powerful time-
bomb formed the main clues today
in eight separate, but well co-ordi-
nated, investigations into the ex-
plosion in front of the Morgan bank-
ing offices at Broad and Wall streets
at noon Thursday.

The death toll from the appalling
tragedy which rocked the financial
center of America and of the world
to its foundations stood at thirty-
four early today, but little hope is
held out for the recovery of several
badly injured victims in hospitals.

200 HAVE WOUNDS.

The number of those suffering
from more or less serious wounds
is close to 200.

More than five hundred detectives,
both public and private, are concentra-
ting their skill upon the bomb outrage
today.

COMB CITY AND SUBURBS.

Two hundred are combing the city
and suburbs, trying to trace the old
wagon believed to have carried the
explosive into Wall street. This is
the most promising clue. But no
one knows that the wagon did carry
a bomb.

Scores of sleuths are interrogating
prisoners of various sorts who might
have knowledge of a terrorist plot.
It is now said that every inch of the
ground and the floors and roofs of
the buildings and all underground
passages in the explosion area have
been inspected.

REWARDS SPUR SEARCH.

The announced \$20,500 rewards,
and the possibility of still higher rewards
from Wall street men for actual ac-
complishment, give the detective
forces particularly keen interest.
Photographs of the Department of
Justice, were on the scene early this
morning, working to substantiate
their preliminary theory that the ex-
plosion was the work of a group of
"Reds" and that TNT was used.

The most significant factor that led
the Federal investigators to this con-
clusion was the revelation by Chief
Flynn that half an hour before the
blast occurred there was placed in a
mail box at the corner of Cedar street
and Broadway, only three blocks from
the scene of the disaster, five cir-
culars reading:

"Remember, we will not tolerate
any longer. Free the political pris-
oners or it will be sure death for all
of you!"

"AMERICAN ANARCHIST FIGHTERS."
It was declared that this same
circulars, that signed the revolu-
tionary circulars, wrapped around
bombs sent out in various parts of
the country on June 2, 1919, when the
Department of Justice nipped in the
bud a nation-wide terrorist plot.

An additional clue, though less
definite, was seen by the investigators
in the discovery amid the wreckage
of three battered tin cans bearing
traces of gasoline and kerosene.
These, it is believed, were intended by
the supposed plotters to hurl flames
in all directions when blasted by the
explosion. Ghastly burns on some
of the victims of the disaster tend to
bear out this theory.

Most promising in the hunt for the
cause of the disaster and its insti-
gators.

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Interesting Experiments by Science
Which Show That Pie is a Healthful,
Appetizing Food, in Tomorrow's Sun-
day TIMES.